



# New York Tribune

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## REVIEW!

150,000 Veterans.

THE PAGEANT ON WEDNESDAY.

The Armies of Tennessee and Georgia.

The Tattered Ensigns of the Republic.

The Boys who "Marched Down to the Sea."

TROOPS REVIEWED.

GEN. SHERMAN'S EIGHT WING.

Organization of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Corps.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 24, 1865.  
We have had another bright, and in all other respects, charming day for the review of the Armies of the Tennessee and Georgia. The streets of Pennsylvania-ave., at all elevated points, were today, as yesterday, occupied by deeply interested spectators. Fresh arrivals this morning augmented the already large number of strangers who had especially visited Washington to witness the grand military pageant.

The tastefully decorated stands near the Executive Mansion were again occupied by President Johnson, members of the Cabinet and Lieut.-Gen. Grant, together with distinguished army and navy officers, ladies of Executive Bureau, the Diplomatic Corps and families, and other personages. The vicinity of the reviewing point was densely crowded over a large area than yesterday, this locality being the most attractive.

The Army of the Tennessee moved from the Capitol at 9 o'clock this morning, proceeding toward the Executive Mansion. At the head of the column rode Major-Gen. Sherman, who was uniformly cheered on the march, while many clapped their hands, and others waved their handkerchiefs and miniature flags. The greeting of this hero was in the highest degree enthusiastic. He had been presented with two large wreaths of flowers, one of which had been placed around his horse's neck, the other hung upon his own shoulder. Major-Gen. Sherman was accompanied by Major-Gen. Howard, formerly in command of the Army of the Tennessee. Next followed Major-Gen. Logan, Staff and Escort. He yesterday assumed command of the corps. This Corps is composed of troops from Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin. The Seventeenth Army Corps was preceded by its commander, Major-Gen. Blair, with his Staff, followed by the Headquarters' Escort. The troops of this Corps are from Illinois, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, and Michigan. The next in review was the Army of Georgia, Major-Gen. Siegmund, commanding, who rode at the head of this column.

The Twentieth Corps was commanded by Major-Gen. Mower, and composed of volunteers from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New-York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Ohio, Delaware, Indiana, and Michigan. This was succeeded by the Fourteenth Army Corps. Brevet-Major-Gen. J. C. Davis commanding. It was composed of volunteers from Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New-York, Minnesota, and Kentucky. The respective commanders of the armies, divisions, and brigades bore upon their persons profusions of flowers, which had been bestowed in acknowledgment of their heroic deeds, and as they passed along the line cheers were given and handkerchiefs and flags waved by those who chose this mode of testifying their gratitude for the gallant services of both officers and men. None seemed to be weary of continuous gazing at the troops, as there was always something of increased interest.

The armies represented all branches and divisions of the service—cavalry, artillery, and infantry, with sufficient variety in trimmings and appointments to reflect the general richness of uniform, and several regiments of Zouaves contributed to produce this effect. There was an extensive display of drawn swords, bayonets, and polished brass cannon in the clear sunlight. Sections of pontoon bridges and ambulances and stretchers, and even heavy wagons, were features in the procession.

There was also a fair representation of the spade and ax department, the implements being carried on the shoulders of both white and black soldiers. Much amusement was occasioned by a display of pack horses and mules. They were all heavily loaded with comissary supplies, including chickens. A cow, a dog, and a goat were comfortably fastened to three of the saddles; these were the pets of soldiers. Two black soldiers of largest size, riding on very small mules, their feet nearly touching the ground, was regarded as a comic scene in connection with this part of the display, and occasioned general laughter.

An interesting feature in the grand military parade was the exhibition of flags and banners of various patterns, some of them entirely new; others were carried, torn by bullets and reduced to shreds; while others, entire as to material, were faded by exposure to the weather or blackened by the smoke of battle. Several staffs were carried, from which the flags had been shot away. All the spear-heads were ornamented with flowers either in bouquets or wreaths. It was remarked, as in contrast to the Army of the Potomac, that the troops composing the Armies of Georgia and Tennessee wore the wide-brim felt hats, regulation pattern. Their appearance in all respects was equal to that of the Army of the Pocono, notwithstanding they had performed more marching service. Their general movements were much admired and accordingly applauded. The Commander of each army, and corps and division, attended by one staff officer, dismounted after passing the General-in-Chief, and joined him until his army, corps or division had passed the reviewing stand, when he remounted and joined his command. Officers commanding regiments presented swords on passing the reviewing officer, but company officers were not required to do so.

Brigade bands or concertinas, field music turned out, and played as the brigades passed. One band to each division performed during the march from the Capitol to the Treasury building. After the troops passed the reviewing officer, they were marched to their respective quarters.

Sergeant Seward, notwithstanding his severe physical affliction, took a deep interest in the review. Gen. Auger made him comfortable, and furnished him with a good position at the headquarters of the defences of Washington, that he might witness the grand military display.

The Armies of Tennessee and Georgia occupied six

hours in passing—the same length of time required yesterday for the review of the Army of the Potomac.

The following are a few of the incidents of the day:

Precious to the march, a number of young ladies made their way through the crowds of spectators and soldiers on Capitol Hill, and festooned upon some of the officers bouquets, wreaths and garlands.

It has already been stated that Gen. Sherman led the advance to-day, accompanied by Gen. Howard, with bouquets in their hands, and their horses decorated with flowers. Upon reaching the western part of the city, a Veteran Reserve soldier approached Gen. Sherman with another bouquet, but the horse of the latter became restive, and he motioned the soldier back. "Give it to Howard," shouted the multitude; but he, too, having lost one hand, could stand only to his prancing horse; so the veteran returned to it, sent with his offering amid cheers on all sides. Leading to the western entrance of the Executive Mansion, Gen. Sherman dismounted, and with Gen. Howard and Staff joined the group on the stand. The reception given to Gen. Sherman exceeded in enthusiasm that extended to any other officer. Gens. Logan, John W. Geary and Frank Blair especially received the acclamations of the multitude.

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